Socialist Analyzes Bolshevists-Story of Ukraine From France

Spargo on Lenine and Trotzky



Reviewed by DAVID COYLE.

Bolshevism is the greatest swindle on the face of the earth, says John Spargo. This Socialist, at whose name every wild radical spits, has now added another to the list of books on Russia which have made him hated as a traitor by the pro-Bolsheviki in this country.

The reason the Bolsheviki have retained their power so long, according to Mr. Spargo, is not that they have the support of the Russian people, but that they have control of the same powers of coercion which were formerly used so successfully by the Czar. Since their first seizure of power they have lived by suppressing all who opposed them. The soviets, for instance, were originally a sort of informal labor union representing some of the workers in a particular shop or "store goods."

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excesses are worse for your health than hard work; calm confidence in a higher power means more for health and happiness than any other element in life; pain and sacrifice are neces-

There are many of these lessons, plainly stated and convincingly and interestingly told. All in all, a book that will probably interest the layman and start him thinking. It may even stir him to action. And the great deal to ask of a book. And that in a

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met, they were beset with difficulties such as had rarely been encountered before, and never surmounted. Any In Jerome and Jean Tharaud

prize of the Academie Goncourtwhose name recalls a similar literary Illustrious Writer." But in the present novel they continue the study of those Ukrainian types introduced to us in their earlier book, "The Shadow of the

The scene of "A Kingdom of God" is laid in a market town of the Ukraine called Whitechapel, which the Jews have changed derisively to Swarze-Teme, meaning, in their jargon, the village of black-mire. The pious folk village of black-mire. The pious folk been so accustomed to receiving kicks were praying about their "Rabbi Mi- given in passing—not indeed in brupogrom in the towns next to theirs.

Appealing for protection to a great Polish noble, master of the village, they begged for a Cossack guard. Although Cossacks were detested in all the Russian Ghettos, the villagers of Swarzé-Témé welcomed them as their deliverers, treating them gratefully even while their presence was counted a menace. The townspeople looked forward to release from these impious guardians as soon as quiet should be reestablished.

I will not dwell on the story itself. which is really of little importance. It is only a means to an end—the picture of folk life, which abounds in richly colored details of an amazing

the town there is a certain street and between that street and the group of isbas a pond, almost dried up in sum-mer, broad and deep from autumn to

it is a sea, an ocean which divides one universe from another. Here the peasants: there the Jews—two worlds which, from the rising to the setting of the sun, from birth to death, throughout the length and breadth of their being, have not a single act or thought alike, nor one sentiment held

the turning of a page, on the peasants' side of the pool, among a folk that dwell in a flowery land whose abun-

dwell in a flowery land whose abundance and grace charm the soul of the reader.

"Few villages are lovelier than the villages of the Ukraine in spring. As far as eye can see the fields are all flowers and grain. The isbas are besieged, as it were, by all this grain, by all these flowers. The stubble remembers that it was once alive and is covered again like the harvest field with wind-waved stalks. In the courtyard, where one hears the dog's courtyard, where one hears the dog's joyous bark, comes up the sunflower and upon the windowsill blossom the geranium and the sweetwilliam.

"It seems that all these flowers of the field come of their own accord to place themselves on the caps of the lads, to crown the maidens' brows. Thus adorned these young girls are charming, lightly clad in tunics with charming, lightly clad in tunics with short sleeves and open bosom, above a skirt that scarcely covers the knee, leaving the legs bare.

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"The complexion is warm, the eye blue, the features are well proportioned, the body is perfect, as one can see at a glance. And the half nude state of these rustic beauties, in the carp are holy the feature and the features are well proportioned, the body is perfect, as one can which he raises to his mouth. The crisis is past! The carp are pure, the carp are holy the feature are like of midst of all the flowers, makes of springtime in the Ukraine a season of unrivalled luxuriousness, almost Eden-like, delightfully primitive. Here dwells poesy, fled away out of the knowledge of men; here every passion develops with the power of growing

The character study of the brothers Theread is an authoritative utterance.

By PANAME.

The critical inkwells of Paris are overflowing and one is almost afraid to look into the Seine for fear it has turned black. One of the new books that has loosed this dark flood is "A Kingdom of God" (Plon-Nourrit: Paris), the latest work of the brothers Tharaud, Jerome and Jean. The first price of the African of the Afric of meat and fowls which the law of Israel forbids -the faithful to eat. Skeleton-like, with dull hair, pointed pair-was won by their "Dingley, the sars like wolves, they creep in silently with the footsteps of a ghost, care-fully avoiding the Gentile village, where in all the courtyards, before all where in all the courtyards, before all doors, dogs, true comrades of men bark in their joyous rage and without anything to bark at.

"The dogs of the Jews never bark

The dogs of the Jews never bark.
They seem to have lost their voices, lost them forever. You may strike them, never a cry, a growl, a bark, never a motion of protest or anger, never even the lips raised upon their white teeth. For centuries they have been so accustomed to receiving takes. raculous" when the news came of a tality, for by nature the Jew is no pogrom in the towns next to theirs. disdain, for disgust of the unclear beast—they are, I say, so used to receiving through centuries these spurn-ings of the unfriendly foot that they are no longer astonished, they bark no more, they bite no more. Well they know from time immemorial that

things must be so; they accept the sit-uation and that is the end of it."

One is tempted to quote the whole book, which has not a mediocre page! But, that being impossible, at least we must not leave out the portraits of Ghetto types. Their salient features are thus traced:

"They never doubted for an instant that the Lord gave special attention to their affairs. For them He lighted the sun, He brought forth moon and stars in order to illumine their way as they left the synagogue. For them He made the rain fall upon the public land, for them He brought fine weather

to favor their market days.
"Even after they flad ab their remote communities and left be-hind their old beliefs of other days, the feeling that they were chosen, set apart, privileged beings outlived all else, upheld them, inspired them, gave them that boldness, that self-confi-dence which will always astonish us Every Jew has the sure convict that over him burns a star."

These mortals, fortunate in their assurance, are, minutely observed. Nothing in costume or physiognomy escapes the reader; nor does their nonchalance in their work, nor their inevitable skill in conducting a matter of business. The whole psychology of the Oriental Jew is set forth in strong light by these prodigious painters of powerful and incisive touch, Jerome and Jean Tharaud.

One episode among many seems to me specially amusing and instructive. For holidays it is the custom to prepare carp, which are served at the beginning of a sacred feast. And here we have Sarah, the first of the rabbi's cuisine sacrée. She dropped a full cui

Now to mix milk and meat is one o the worst offences against the Mosaic ordinance. On the other hand, a for mal repast without carp is inconceivable. What could they do? The ac

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Tharaud is an authoritative utterance It is in contrast with such intensity of life that the sombre shadows of the Ghetto are set:

"Not a garden, not a flower . . . neither dog nor cat in the houses, no never swerves from the truth.

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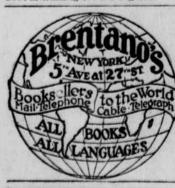
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